circulation is larger than that of any other daily aper published in the fiste of Ohio. Advertising sites for the three editions, \$1.00 per square, or 12% rate per line Agate.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, March 25.—At half-past three this morning a fire was discovered in the building, corner of Cliff and Fulton streets, occupied by John S. Dickerson & Co., importers of tin and spelter, and Robert Diebz, lantern manufacturer. The whole building was soon in flames. The firemen were promptly at work and subdued the fire, after the stock and building were damaged about \$20,000.

Washington, March 25.—Senators leaving for home and the city unusually quiet.

Thomas Berry is appointed Internal Revenue Gauger for the First Tennessee District.

District.

It is again rumored that Treasurer Spinner threatens to resign.

The following nominations are still pending: Pardee, to be Judge; Brenneman, to be Paymaster in the army; Nolan, to be Chief Engineer of Patents; Maynadier, to be Army Paymaster, and Bennet, to be Postmaster at Fulton, New York.

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The following nominations were confirmed: Henry M. Atkinson, Commissioner of Pensions; Oilver A. Patton, Register of the Land-office at Sait Lake City, Utah; Frederick Bueil, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Thirtieth District of New York. Postmasters—Asa W. Smith, Woodstock, Illinois, and D. C. Wintensmith, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, reappointed; Otto Funk, Lincoin, Nebraska; Alexander Cree, Georgetown, California, and F. M. Shrader, Dennison City, Texas.

Senator Booth left the city yesterday for New York before the final adjournment of the Senate. He will sojourn a day or two in Springfield, Mass., as the guest of Mr. Bowles, and then return to New York and visit his friends at Terre Haute, Indiana, and return to California the first of May. He explains his vote against the caucus resolution sustaining the President's course in Louisiana-alfairs, on the ground, as stated to his friends, that the Senate had no jurisdiction in the premises.

Sentenced-Fire - Engaging Operatives,

Special to the Star.

DAYTON, O., March 25 .- Monroe Hash was yesterday sentenced to two years imprisonment in the Penitentiary for cutting with intent to kill.

The drying-house attached to the furniture factory of Parrott & Gilbert caught fire last evening and was partially

burned.

The agent of a bagging factory at Peru, Illinois, is now in this city engaging female operatives, all of his workmen having struck for higher wages. He says women can do the work in the factory as well as men., He has already secured a large number.

The Sinton Cadets will not compete for the \$50 prize offered for the best drilled military company by the Harries Guards of this city.

Appoin'ment-Political Items.

pecial to the Star. COLUMBUS, O., March 25.—The appoint. ment of Mr. Charles Flood as Superintendent of Public Printing by Gov. Allen seems to meet with general ap-

proval. The Republican Convention to nomi-

nate city officers will assemble next Sat-urday evening. It is rumored that Royce, who was ominated for Mayor some days ago by
the Workingmen's Convention, will withdraw from the canvas, and that 'Squire
Groves will be put forth in his stead, to
be supported by the Republican party.

dal to the Star. SPRINGFIELD, O., March 25 .- A meet ing is to be held in the interests of the Narrow Gauge road on Thursday even-

Colonel Ross, of the London Times will address a temperance meeting her o-morrow evening.
The statements made by the Republic

concerning frauds in the printing con-tracts are entirely refuted by the report of the Commissioners.

Outside Items by Star Itinerants. Some people call it Bellefonting. Heav

inge! The land-lords' Bill of Particulars—the Civil Rights Bill.

Kenton, O., is to have soon a public library, under the auspices of "The Father Matthew Total Abstinence So-

unadulterated cheek commend us

For unadulterated cheek commend us to the passenger who coolly gets out his brush and box and proceeds to black his boots in the ladies' coach.

Mayor Downing, of Urbana, has a memento of Ullery, 11's a 6-inch piece of the rope with which he was hung. Now is the time to pick up a club from the tree he dangled from—it will leave in the soring.

On the river, near Aurora, recently

On the river, near Aurora, recently two youngsters in a skiff were caught in a squall. One said, "Look out! She's tiltin'!" Said the other, "Let's beach 'er;" and they rowed to shore.

General "Cerre Gordo" Williams and his well-worn military cloak were in Millersburg, Ky., the other day. Our mental photograph of the noted Mexican and Confederate hero is about so: Heavy set good high; but red face, hair in.

and Confederate hero is about so: Heavy set, good hight, tuil red face, hair inclined to curi up at the edges, light gray eyes, and a mustache the color of a weather beaten hay stack, a good voice, his words jerked out quick, and with the peculiar Southern accent.

A fantastically dressed colored man, with repulsive countenance, styling himself "King David Banks, of Love," is hovering around the small towns of Central Kentucky giving "lectures," and selling to the simple ones of his own race, tickets on the "Independent Train to all parts of the United States?" for \$5, and making money at it. He is a diagusting fraud. We saw him put off of a train where his tickets wouldn't go.

Black lace or net bonnets embroidered with jet, are spoken of for summer w

There is a great deal of talk nowadays There is a great deal of talk nowadays about the strain upon body and mind from the high pressure of modern living. But we must bear in mind the fact that it modern life exacts more of a man than the old, it also presents so great a variety of methods of overcoming friction that existence is really ensier and happier than it was in the last century. So whatever theorists may say, the race is in better physical condition now than it was a hundred years ago.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

PARIS, March 25 .- Minister Buffet,

ince over eighteen years of age.

The oyster schooner Little John cap-sized and sunk in Chesapeake Bay Mon-day. Three men were drowned.

li anything were really gained by this

If he has important news from Zangious file heading states that fact, and if very

Shall we mention another sin? Have we to-day, any such thing in America as private inte? Is a private man, or even a man's family, safe from public mention? Alas! that the press has an apolo-

gy for its familiar handling of private names and private affairs! Alas! that there are so many in private life who re-joice in the public airing of their person-alities and their personal movements! Ains that the details of private life are

devoured so greedily by so many who do not seem to know that the love of noto-riety is vulgar, and that their desire to pry into the life of others compromises their dignity and their neighborly good-will. After all, is it a dignified business

of Italy at Vienna on the 4th.

VIENNA, March 26. - The Emperor, Francis Josephleaves here on the 2d of



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CINCINNATI, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1875.

WHAT THE WIRES WHISPER. general rain storm prevails on the

The Indiana editors reached Montgon April for Dalmatia. He meets the King

Louisville held a John Mitchel sympa-thy meeting last night.

Fears are now entertained of a serious flood on the St. Lawrence.

Dr. J. C. Bullong ans been elected Sur geon-General of Rhode Island. Evansville has challenged Indianapo

London, March 25.—Thirty-two thousand dollars in gold was shipped to New York to-day.

The cotton-masters of North Lancashire, at a meeting yesterday, resolved on a general lock-out unless the operatives of Pickering's mill, in Blackburn, who are now on a strike, return to work unconditionality. The cities of Georgia are contributing liberally in aid of the tornado sufferers. unconditionally.

At Moody's and Sankey's meeting last night, Rev. Dr. Newman Hall cocupied a seat on the platform.

The Daily News' special dispatch from Berlin says it is definitely settled that Prince Bismarck is to be made Duke of

The United States flag-ship Worcester, from New Orleans, is aground east of Pensacola Bay.

Wagner and Gordon, the Maine murderers, have been reprieved till the last Monday of June.

A snow slide occurred twelve miles north of Brigham City, Utah, by which two men were killed... an address to the staff officials of the Department of the Interior, dwelt with emphasis on the fact that the present Ministry is essentially Conservative.

A Prohibitory State Convention is called to meet in Providence, R. I., on Monday, March 29th. BAYONNE, March 25 .- Don Carlos has issued a decree calling into military service all the males in Navarrese Prov-The Directors of the Pacific Mail

Steamship Company have accepted the resignation of Rutus Hatch. PESTH, March 25.—An election for member of the Hungarian Diet was held in Debreczin to-day. The Radfeals had a minated Kossuth, but Minister Kisza was re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

The United States at samer Alaska has G. B. Straughn and wife were thrown out of a buggy near Cairo yesterday, each having a leg broken and receiving other injuries.

The O'Connell Memorial Association is preparing to erect, in Central Park, New York, a statue of the great Irish Liberal. The United States steamer Alaska has arrived at Spezzia, and will remain sometime for repairs.

A fire at Swanton last night burned the Post-office, dry goods store and Grange Hail. The Grangers lost all their regalia, books, &c.

The firm of R. P. Iams & Sons, oil refiners, of Marietta, O., went into bank-ruptcy yesterday. Liabilities and assets not stated.

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As newspapers, simply, those of America are the best in the world. The entire globe is raked, and raked clean, his every day, of incident, movement, and svent, to be bizoned upon their teeming pages. Science, religion, politics, society, commerce, agriculture, meethanics, and things of human concern find pages.

Selence, religion, politics, society, commerce, agriculture, meethanics, and the world of the servey fact and phase in their concern find phase in their can be world. Naw let us open the newspaper, and find offers, of the world's grdat affiairs, loaded down with the hopes, struggles, misfortunes, orimes, triumphs and achievements of human town, with the hopes, struggles, misfortunes, orimes, triumphs and achievements of human ty, we expect to find it, carnest, dignified and catholic. The first thing we see is half a column of sensational headings, addressed, perhaps, to the private criticality of the basest men.

We open a Western paper, and find over an item of intelligence, or of faisebood, concerning a grievous scandal the world by minor hends, every one of which is intended to produce a sensation. Oftentiries the headings mislead as to the character of the intelligence to which hey are the preface. All the news chronicled is wrought up into its most startling forms. To pique curiosity, to raise feeling, to attract stending, to be stunning rather than simple and free, are the apparent motives of the conductor.

Tathe and the produce a sensation to be stunning rather than simple and representation of the meritage of the presses that rejoic miscanding that owner of them. It is not enough that the read and the greater paths with phase and twee greater paths with place and the greater paths with place and the

papers which mold all things that they now touch to the personal purposes and prejudices of their conductors. If a thing is tame it must be whipped into a startling appearance. If it is sad—inexpressibly sad from its badness—its badness must yield the requisite-sensation. Great and good names are jested with. Topics which involve the most prectous interests of the human race are tossed flippantly about, like the balls of a juggler, to attract the eyes of the gaping multitude. Subjects of which children can never know too little are laid before the family eye as familiarly as if dren can never know too little are had before the family eye as familiarly as if they were not skeeped in shame. To receive the world's news, in the spirit and shape in which it is presented to millions of readers every day, is to suppose that all the world's momentuous events are conceived in fever and brought fourth is hysteries.

In the Democratic Convention of Ce tral Committees of Madison and Picks way counties, at Mt. Sterling yesterday J. W. Courtright, of Circleville, was nominated for Common Pleas Judge on the first ballot, by unanimous vote. Nopposing candidate has been announce by the Republicans.

It anything were really gained by this course there might be a poor apolory for it, but nothing ever was gained by it. The papers which indulge in it most are least trusted. The moment an editor becomes thoroughly conscientious, and recognizes the importance and dignity of his position, he drops his sensational headings with disgust. If he has news from Zanzibar, the heading of his item states the fact; and if the reader is interested in Zanzibar he reads the item. If he has important news from Zanzibar. S. H. Eilis, Master of the State Grange, with the other members of the Execu-tive Committee of that organization, are holding a meeting at Xenca. A special committee appointed by the State Grange to examine and audit books and ac-counts is also in session.

President Armour has withdrawn has resignation as President of the Chicago Board of Trade, in deference to the wishes of the members as expressed by a Committee which waited on him yes terday atteracon. The Directors have on their part pledged their efforts to secure the repeal of the observious rules. file heading states that lact, and it very important news from Zanzibar, that lact; and the reader finds the facts as represented, and judges of the facts and relations without having been misled by sensational headings. It is a good newspaper rule to hit every subordinate, sensational head wherever the editor sees it. All news with more than one head is, guilty of a crime against editor and reader alike, and deserves decapitation.

COLUMBUS, March 24.—SENATE,—The General Appropriation Bill passed by vote of 23 to 8. The House joint resolution providing for sine die adjournmen on the 20th of March was adopted. A message from the Governer was received sominating Chas. B. Flood as Supervisor of Public Printing, vice L. L. Rice term of office expired.

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Houss.—Bills passed: Mr. Geghan's bill to secure civil and religious liberty; to provide for a park in Liberty township, Medina county; to provide for a park in Mantua township, Portage county; providing for teaching industrial pursuits at the Soldiers' Orphaus' Home at Xenia; providing for straughtening, civaring and widening ditches in Wood county; to authorize the Commissioners of Lawrence county to erect a Court-bouse and juli; to facilitate the administration of justice by authorizing the appointment of bailing to Court-of Common Pleas; prescribing the rate of State taxation. It reduces the present rate one-tenth of a mill on the dollar. To authorize the Trustees of the Church of United Brethren at Good Hope, Hocking county, to sell property; to authorize the amendment of the map of Newton Falls; to create two election precincts in Admiss township. Soneca county. will After all, is it a dignified business for the press to minister to this low and unhealthy greed? Is the world so barren of great topics that the press, perforce, must transform itself into a neighborhood tattler and a public gossip? Are valuable opinions and valuable intelligence so scarce that it must send its prying interviewers out among the ranks of private men, to worm out their secrets, on pain of misrepresentation and abuse, and spread them before a curious public? The American press of the future will not do it, unless civilization shall retrograde, and our nation remain a nation of children.—Dr. J. G. Holland, in Scribner, for April. PERSONAL.

"Ouida" is 40.
Almee is in Cuba doing well.
Jenny Hughes is lying seriously ill.
Wybert Reeve has sailed for Europe.
Lotta intends visiting Europe in June.
Mr. Creewell and family will not go to
Europe this spring.
The Pope is born a preacher, ready fluent and eloquent.
Max Mulier has gone to Italy for the
benefit of his health.
Beecher figures in a new novel as Rev.

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De Koven is supposed to be sitting on the Jaggared edge of despair.

The Emperor of Russia has presented Patti with \$10,000 worth of furs.

Cel. Dunning R. McNair died at Washington, Tuesday, in his 18th year.

Senor Potestad will soon visit Spain with his family on a leave of absence.

General John C. Breckinridge is better again, and is now able to walk about.

Mr. Samuel Drake is writing a book on "The Nooks and Corners of New England."

'and."
The Vokes family will return in August to this country for a tour of eleven weeks.

Clark Mills is to make a marble bust of Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal

Church.

Professor F. W. August Argelander, the eminent astronomer, died at Bonn on the 17th ult.

Senator Andrew Johnson's wife is lying at the point of death, with no hope

of recovery.
Joe Jefferson raised twenty bushels of oranges this year on his plantation in Louisiana.
Mile. Belocca, the Russian prima donna, will visit this country in company with Dr. Hans Von Bulow.
Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, is said by some one to have a look of perpetual anger on his countenance.

nger on his countenance.
M. Wastmann, Prince Gortschakoff's A. Washman, Prince Gortschakof's alter eyo in the Russian Foreign Office, has had a stroke of apoplexy.

Rose Hersee, the pretty little singer, was lately married in London to a Mr. Arthur Howell, amusician.

Mr. De Vere, the famous chess-player, diet at Toronton the Mr. of the Company of t

died at Torquay on the 9th of February, aged thirty years less five days.

M. Ledru Rollin leaves a work behind him on Atheism, which will, it is said, present to the world the creed of the au-

Alfred Ross Wallace is soon to publish an elaborate work, in two volumes, on the "Geographical Distribution of Ani-

Raymond Brucker, a very popular nov-elist about 1830, and for the last twenty years a zealous Catholic writer, died re-

Mr. James Dowland, of Chicago, an amateur reader of considerable merit proposes to adopt the reading-desk as a Unsworth, of Unsworth and Eugene

the male prima donna and stump speech maker of the variety line, died in London Mr. Gladstone is writing a new book on marriage, with special reference to the alleged sacramental character of that institution.

institution.

Air, Fred Marsden, one of the most successful of American playwrights, is at work upon a romantic and powerful play for Air, Frederick Robinson.

General Butler is said by Mr. Puzh, the lecture manager, to receive more ap-plications to lecture than any other man who is not a professional lecturer.
Secretary Bristow, who has been com-plaining for some time of ill bealth, left Washington for New York yesterday to consult eminent medical practitioners

Mr. Attwood, of England, it now pears, gave away anonymously £475,000 instead of £350,000, as previously stated, in addition to £400,000 to poor relatives and dependents.

ion to health. She seems confident that she will celebrate her one-nundredth birthday.

President Potter of Union College has

been promised, by a friend of the insti-tution, a yearly gift of \$3,000 to test the practicability of establishing a school of art, in connection with the college. Senator Andrew Johnson's wife is said

to have railled again during the past week. She has consumption, and the dangerous condition reported last week was caused by a violent hemorrhage.

Romualdo Pacheco, who succeeds Mr. Booth as Governor of California, is the first native of that State who has reacted the gubernatorial chair. He was born at Santa Barbara, of Spanish parents. "Mademoiselle De Granville, the woman

with the iron jaw," has been lifting to much in San Francisco. It was a fea in shoplifting that got her into trouble and her real name is Maggie McMurray. M. Seguin, who constructed the first important French railway, the line from Lyons to St. Etienne, and introduced in-to France express trains and chain sus-pension bridges, died recently in Paris,

Mr. George Clarke, after one week a Chicago, where he was engaged to play at the Museum for five hundred dollars a week in advance, was so badly sup-ported that the theater was closed after ne week.

Mr. H. K. Browne, a sculptor, has signed a contract to turnish a colossal equestrian statue of General Nathaniel Greene, for the grounds of the State capital at Providence, R. I., receiving therefor \$40,000.

Ell Orozier, an angient citizen of Dela ware, swore thirty-one years ago to wear the hat he then wore until Henry, Clay should sit in the Presidental chair. The venerable beaver still crowns his wrinkled brow.

Ben De Bar gained a lawsuit in Mem phis the other day. It was against E. A. Benson, for the value of some lickets that had been wrongfully appropriated in Memphis, and judgment was given in favor of the plaintiff for \$776.

Baron Rothchild gave a louis to a charity tund, and the person receiving it said, "Ab, Monsieur Baron, you only gave a louis and your son gave five!" "And reason enough," said the Baron; "has father is a millionaire and I'm only

Professor Cav. Clementi Papi, the cel obrated bronze founder, died recently in Florence from a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in Rome, and was Honorary Professor of the Florentine Academy and a Knight of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.

Arsene Houssaye, the French author, gave a masquerade at his rooms in Paris recently, and it is described in the newspapers of that city as a brilliant and bad affair. Lord Lytton, the Rothschilds, Dumas and a lot of Counts and Barons were there. So were many of the worst women in Paris, none of whom were compelled to unmask,

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

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THE resolution to contract with J. G. Reiley to furnish light and extinguish all gasoline lamps for three years, passed by the Board of Aldermen, came up for concurrence in the Board of Councilmen last night, and after considerable discussion it was amended to read "one year" instead of three years, and passed.

THE following donations have been received by one of the tables of the Oddfellows' Fair: J. Fitchner, cake, \$10; Empire Bakery, cake, \$10, and cakes for inneh table; M. F. Kuhn, silk parasol, \$7; J. Van, use of large coffee ura; Gustav Wahle, \$2; G. W. Hendley, silk hat, \$7; F. Schwab, box cigars, \$3; C. Paver, pass-books and envelopes, \$7; G. Webber, hardware, \$6 50; Mrs. L. Wise, notions, \$2; E. A. Bickle, \$2; Robert Clarke & Co., Bible, \$10; A. Caldwell, weather strips, \$38 50; P. Phillips, pictures, \$5; J. D. Caldwell, embroidered regalia, \$16; Miss Mary Moore, \$5; Miss Mary Lawrence, \$2; And wax magnolia roses, \$20; Mrs. S. K. Wisen, wax magnolia, \$20; Miss Amanda Ergott, tidy, \$5; W. B. Lawrence, \$4; Wm. Struve, 20 bushels lime, \$3; Mrs. M. Lingham, \$1; Mrs. E. Krouth, \$1; Aleck Bdgar, \$1; Cash, \$1; Cash, 50; cents; N. T. D., coal, \$3 25.

NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND. CLEVES.—Another grand "spell" will take place at the Town Hall, here, on Wednesday evening next, Azurean posters this time.

LINWOOD .- A suit has been brought by the village authorities against Charles Weiman for seiling liquor in violation of the McConnelsville ordinance. The case was tried before Mayor Langdon, and Weiman was fined \$50 and costs.

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LAWRENCEBURG.—THE STAR man stopped somebody's runaway horse the other day and beiped somebody out of the mud near Dobell's factory. Somebody was evidently inebri—, but we wont say anything more about it if he don't get so again.

Sam Chapman has opened a new printing office in town.

DELHI.—It is understood that Delhi proposes to challenge Home City to another spelling match. It will be remembered that the latter beat Delhi on a very close rub last Friday night. The next match may be looked to with interest, as the contestants on both sides will compare favorably with a like number from any community.

RIVERSIDE,—On Thursday evening next the citizens of this place will have a grand orthographical "tussie" at the Upper School-house, provided the fastidiousness of the corporation authorities can be overcome sufficiently to allow the use of the school building on the occasion. If not, then the spellers will adjourn to the common. The best speller will be awarded a copy of Webster's Un-bridged Dictionary. Proceeds to go to the Riverside Lodge No. 33, A. O. U. W.

Madisonville, O.—We had a very ba spell of spelling here last night. The teacher of the public schools, Mr. L. A. Knight, offered two prizes to the contestants. This drew all the spellers, good and bad, of this place, as well as from the surrounding country. It is a strange fact that the poorest spellers will always push themselves forward in a contest of this kind, while those who are really good enter them with great diffidence. It turned out that there were no good spellers outside of Madisonville in attendance at our match, although all the school teachers for miles around were there. Miss Shumard, a pupil of L. A. Knight, captured the first prize, and Mrs. Dr. Marsh carried off the second. All MADISONVILLE, O .- We had a very ba Dr. Marsh carried off the second. All Mme. Bonaparte has been seriously ill our people carry one of Henkie's Tes in Baltimore, but there are hopes of her Spellers with them constantly. A church, if the sermon is dull, they while away the hour by studying their spelling lessen. It is an innocent amusement, and is less offensive than going to sleep

in church. WILMINGTON, O.—Spelling schools are still the order of the day. The one held in the Christian Church was quite a success in a financial sense, the receipts amounting to something over \$50, which are to be applied toward purchasing a new bell. The next one on the boards is for Thursday night at the M. E. Church Jacob W. Way, one of our esteemed citizens, was buried yesterday with Ma

sonic honors. Deceased has been for a long while in the drug business.

The Tennesseeans will give one of their entertainments at Preston's Hall on April 5th.

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AURORA, IND.—From the testimony taken at the preliminary examination of Haitsell Abbott, which took place yesterday before 'squire Carson, of Dillsborough, charged with an attempt at rape upon Miss Kate Clements, on the night of the 22d, just after returning together from a spelling match at Suiv's school-house, we learn that the alleged attempt occurred while Kate was sitting upon the knee of Abbott on her father's borch, within twenty feet of the room in which the lather was supposed to be sleeping. The old gentleman was far from somnolent.

He witnessed the proceedings of the young couple quite a while, when they were interrupted by a wagon on the road, which would pass by them within a tew feet. At this juncture she jumped from his lap, and at the same time out popped Kate's father armed with a shot-gun, at full cock, which he pointed at the young iellow, as if to shoot him on the spot. With the presence of mind highly commendable under such trying circumstances, Abbott kept Katie between him and the frate sire, and marched her along close enough to reach out and wrest the gun away from him, which he did.

Then he coolly brushed the cap off, handed the weapon back and told him to shoot. Next morning old man Clements went over to the father of Abbott wouldn't see it, and told him to sue, which he did, and the accused was bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear for trial on the fourth Mondayin April. He was ably represented by Hugh D. McMullen, of this place.

Judge J. A. Emrie, nearly 78 years old,

Judge J. A. Emrie, nearly 78 years old, is lying very sick and not expected to live. He was at one time Mayor of the town, and at the present time Government store-keeper. He is respected by all who know hifts.

Major Hamilton, of the "Eagle's Nest," is seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs.

Avondate.—The music of the tog horn supplants the thud of the mace in Avondule.

dale.
Mr. T. Wilson, who has been for several days at the point of death, is con-

THE CINCINNATI STAR:

evenueskerra, for either Wennie or Tat-Datie, must take the run of the paper and be properly classified Fairs displays, special and Business Sations, will be arbiest to advance. No objectiouslyle matter will be addicted at any prine whatever.

increase. Dr. Taylor reports the arrival of four infants during the past week.

The Common Council adopted, at its session yesterday afternoon, the resolution to contract with Colonel A. E. Jones for the construction of Route No. 13. We are assured that the company is ready to begin at once the work of laying down its track, and that cars will be funning on that route before the summer months shall have rolled past.

Persons desiring to purchase street railroad tackets to Avondale will soon be notified where to obtain them. It has been whispered that Davis bus tickets will be received on this route up to the 4th of July.

Hamilton, O.—Judge Crane and wife

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Hamilton, O.—Judge Crane and wife leave on a trip to the Sunny South today.

The United Presbyterian Social meets this evening at the church. The ladies of this congregation are famous for getting up good suppers.

Gossip has it that a well-known young lady of the Third Ward will bid a lasting farewell to single-blessedness some evening next week.

Our city seems to be enjoying a dearth just now in the way of amusements. It is either a feast or a famine.

Our citizens were greatly shocked yesterday when it became known that Mr. Frank Jones, head clerk in the County Clerk's office, had become insane. It seems his iamily and friends were as unprepared for the sad intelligence as were the public. On Tuesday morning he left his family, which consists of a wife and two little boys, in his usual health of body and mind, for the purpose of going to Cincinnati to attend to some business matters. It was while in the city walking along Third street in company with his brother and brother-in-law, that he first showed evidence of a mental disorder. He was persuaded to return to the house of his brother, and while there he became wild and unmanageable, and assistance was required to restrain him from inflicting injury upon himself and others. He was brought to Hamilton yesterday, after which he was adjudged insane by Judge Cochran, and in the evening was taken to the Dayton Asylum. His afflicted wife and little ones have the sympathy of the community in their great-sorrow.

The County Commissioners were in session yesterday. Bills to the amount of \$47.35 were passed. On motion, the Board adjourned to meet on Monday

next.
All the candidates in the field this spring are willing to please the majority in the amputation of the west end of the Basin. Nothing like being accommodat-

ing, you know.

Yesterday a man named Geo. Temple came to the city, and, after spending a few minutes at the C. H. & D. depot, went up town to see the sights. He called in at Routh's restaurant on High

called in at Reuter's restaurant on high street, and after partaking of a lunch is-vited several acquaintances to drink, which they did.

Temple, on looking for his money, which he supposed was in his side vest pocket, found it missing. He said when he landed at the depot he was the pos-sessor of \$150 in greenbacks—now he was worth less than nothing. Where is the money?

There will be a festival at the colored church this evening.

Paris, Ky.—Two harmonious Demo-

PARIS, KY.—Two harmonious Demo-cratic meetings were held on Tuesday-afternoon, one at the Court-house the other at the City Hall, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the City Coun-cil. The meeting at the Court-house nominated the following gentlemen. Joseph Neely, B. F. Pullen and J. T. Hinton.

The meeting at the City Hall nomi-

The meeting at the City Hall nomi-nated Col. Daniel E. Turney, Jas. R. Ford and John R. Swinney. None of these gentlemen are members of the present City Council. The custom of electing an entire new set of Council. men is considered very objectionable, as learn the city's business. other cities in Kentucky half the old members hold over one year. W. A. Bacon has taken the contract of

sodding the Court-house yard for the sum of \$200. The work is nearly com-pleted.

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After the first day of April a penalty of 5 per cent. will be added to all delinquents on State taxes. This law applies to all counties in the State.

The City Council of Paris is free from the control of cliques and family rings, and a body never hears the murmurings of discontent that fill the air in the attrests of our neighboring city at Lex-

delegation is charged upon General Williams, who manages to divide the strength of his opponents wherever they do not indorse him. From the best information we can gather, the gallant General seems to be the coming man for the highest State office. This county is one of many of his Sebastopel-like forts that have unfuried their colors for him.

LEXINGTON, KY.—Our numerons horse trainers are making active preparations for the April show and the May races.

The old Catholic Cemetery on Third street is to be abandoned and the bodies removed to the new burying ground lately purchased in the western outskirts of the city.

To-day being the festival of the Annunciation was observed as a holiday by the Catholic population.

Col. John B. Campbell has accepted the Secretaryship of the Spotless Men's Society. This selection completes the organization of the Club, which comprises in its membership many of our citizens noted for their moral and intellectual worth. LEXINGTON, KY .- Our numerons horse

worth.

Monday, April 12, is the day appointed for the horse show at Ashiand Park.

Admittance free.

Prof. James G. White, of the Kentucky University, is seriously ill with typhoid

pneumonia.

Rev. James E. Gilbert, late pastor of Asbury Chapel, Cincinnati, and been transferred to Gentenary M. E. Church, in this city. The former pastor, Rev. T. M. Leslie, will be stationed at Ashjand, N.

An bld fogy, signing himself "A Taxpayer," appears in a communication in the Lexington Gazette opposing the Water-works project because it would cost something. This backwardness has

yesterday in Judge Mulligan's Court:
Joseph Wolf, fued \$3 and coats for shorting in city limits; Em. Williams fined \$3
and costs for disorderly conduct; JoeWolf, held to further trial, charged with
carrying concealed deadly weapons;
bail, \$55.

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